

THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXVIII

NEWBERG, OREGON, NOVEMBER 10, 1926

NUMBER 3

FRESHMEN SPONSOR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Pacific Gymnasium Enshrouded With Mystery

The Freshmen of Pacific College staged an All-College Hallowe'en party in the gymnasium on Saturday night, October 30. For many years it has been the custom for the freshmen to take entire charge of this party, to which faculty and students always look forward as one of the happiest of the college year. This year proved no exception to the rule, and the freshmen may be congratulated upon the real success of the party.

Bright lights and college colors transformed the gymnasium, usually so bare and unadorned, into a veritable ghostland where any and every creature might enter unafraid. Practically the entire student body and faculty were present masked, it is true, so strangely that one could scarcely identify one's most intimate friends.

It is impossible to describe accurately the gay crowd of people who thronged the gymnasium floor. Many have suggested that it seemed to be one huge animated fashion book depicting in colors the costumes of many lands and periods of time. But that is not all, for over at one side stood a figure usually found only in the museums or pyramids of Egypt. Surely the class must have a lot of prestige if they can borrow so priceless a specimen from a museum to add to the amusement and horror of the evening. Others marked with surprise such things as the presence of the Siamese Twins, the courage of a mother who had brought her crying babe into such a rowdy throng, and the milkman who braved the angry hoofs of a domestic looking cow. Thus whether it was fashion plate, museum, circus, menagerie, or meeting of queens and tramps, the mixture proved interesting and successful.

Interest had been generated before the party by the exhibition of prizes before the chapel group. After some delay the judges, President Pennington, Professor Weesner and Miss Johnson, awarded prizes as follows: To Beryl Hale and Donald Crozer as having the most beautiful costume, a box of candy; to Joseph Silver and Harold Smith for the most original costume, a Pacific College pennant, and to Margaret and Charles McClean and Philip Holding a box of stationery, evidently purchased at the 1 cent sale, for the funniest costume present.

After the unmasking, guides appeared who conducted the group through Hades. This was said to be the "worst ever." Few there were who escaped punishment for real or imaginary wrongs.

Two booths which had been constructed in corners of the gymnasium came in for their share of interest. In one of these a "madame" told fortunes by palmistry, crystal gazing, or whatnot. Most people must have been satisfied, for there was a waiting line nearly all

Y. W. MUSIC PROGRAM IS GREATLY APPRECIATED

The music committee, with Ruth Whitlock as chairman, had charge of Y. W. on October 27. The numbers were well given and much appreciated. The program was as follows:

Instrumental Solo Hilma Hendrickson
Saxophone Solo Martha Mueller

Devotional Period

Vocal Solo Rose Ellen Hale
Story of "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" Gladys Hadley
Quartet, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go"

Lolita Hinshaw
Ila Tozier
Carl Crane
Merlyn Brown

Vocal Duet Miss Miles and Mr. Lewis
Group singing Leader, May Pearson
Mrs. Pennington spoke to the girls on November 3. She spoke of home, and all that it means in our lives. Every girl should know how to make a home, and should consider that as important as earning a Master's degree in Greek, or history. There is every chance to express all the beauty in one's nature and to be individual in the making of a home.

She read from the Bible on the subject of home formation, and read some quotations from an old Book. These were queer but contained much truth.

Mabel Kendall and Dorothea Nurdyke sang a duet at the beginning of the meeting.

BIG, LITTLE SISTERS FROLIC

Six big sisters entertained their little sisters on the evening of Nov. 1, with a covered dish supper at the college. There were just seventeen who gathered around the table decorated with red chrysanthemums and mysterious looking dishes. Many were the speculations as to the contents of the dishes, boxes and baskets. The nine course dinner chosen by the Little Sisters proved interesting and entertaining. The menu was as follows: Dill pickles, jello and whipped cream, jello fruit salad, sandwiches, all-day suckers, apples, beet pickles, beans and corn.

The Little Sisters present were: Olive Kearns, Della Hanville, Lena Kivett, Mabel Kendall, Ella Bruce, Bernice Hollingsworth, Margaret McClean, Lucy Hollingsworth, Doris Kivett, Dorothea Woods, and Helen McClean. The Big Sisters were: Esther Haworth, Retha Tucker, Rosa Aebischer, Olive Kendall, Hulda Winslow, and Marie Hester.

TREFIAN MEETS

A regular meeting of Trefian was held in the chapel Thursday evening, October 28. After a short business session, a program in keeping with the Hallowe'en spirit was given. Gladys Hadley read a gruesome ghost story, "The Cross-Roads," by Amy Lowell. Miss Eva Miles, accompanied by Genevieve Badley, sang "A Winter Night" by Hoelander. A short play was then given, which was directed by Josephine Whitney. The cast consisted of Rose Ellen Hale, Edris Raycraft, and Retha Tucker.

President Pennington addressed the state Sunday school convention at Salem on Thursday, November 4.

LYCEUM SURPLUS GIVEN TO GYMNASIUM FUND

A joint committee of faculty and students met Monday, November 1, to consider the disposition of the surplus money from last year's lyceum course. Considering the vigorous backing the students have been giving the lyceum course the past few years which helped to make a surplus last year instead of a heavy deficit, as in the three preceding years, the committee recommended that \$100 be made available for the improvement of the gymnasium substantially as at present planned, and that payment of this sum be made when the financing of the improvement is assured. They further recommended that the student body cooperate with the faculty in the sale of tickets for the Lyceum course of 1926-27.

These recommendations were approved by both students and faculty, and a joint committee is already at work laying plans to "put over" the lyceum course good and strong. The course this year should sell better than any course in recent years.

ACADEMY CLASSES CELEBRATE

As one Hallowe'en party would never satisfy the upper classes of the Academy, the third and fourth years gave a party Friday night before Hallowe'en. The crowd gathered at Silver's residence, which had been the keeping place for the eats until a sufficient crowd gathered to take care of them. Three cars and a truck furnished the transportation, the destination being a deserted house about five miles up on the mountain. On arriving everything was found to be dark and cold, but a roaring fire was soon going in the fireplace and the rooms lighted with jack-o'-lanterns. A phonograph furnished music. The side which won in a hunt for a lighted pumpkin outside received an all-day sucker each. The evening soon passed in playing games, telling stories and having fortunes told by an old witch up in a dark corner of the attic. Maybe some of the crowd would like their prophecies to come true, but others wouldn't. Refreshments were served in a very clever way, each person receiving a paper container with his lunch enclosed, also a cup of chocolate and an apple to finish the course. A supply of marshmallows was provided and toasted before the open fire.

Everyone arrived safely at home, thanks to the chaperones, Miss Watland and Mr. Armstrong, who helped to make the party a success.

CLUB EL REGEDEO PERFORMS

The last two meetings of the C. E. R. were of much interest to all concerned. In the first, held on Saturday evening, October 23, a short play was presented, entitled, "The Laziest Man in the World." This was given so that the new members might have a good start.

In the next meeting, held Monday evening, Nov. 1, the tables were turned and the meeting was left to the ingenuity of the new members. A good varied program was presented in the way of readings, music and jokes.

The C. E. R. thanks the "New" Athenas for tying their shoestrings.—C. Mc.

INTERESTING PROGRAM CLOSSES CAMPAIGN

Losers Entertain Winners of Armenian Contest

The purpose of whispered conversations, mysterious airs and veiled preparations which prevailed about the campus for some time was revealed last Saturday evening. As a result of the recent contest among the members of the student body for the purpose of sending an Armenian youth to college for the coming year, the losers, headed by May Pearson, entertained the winners under the leadership of Ben Huntington in the chapel Saturday evening.

Mystery shrouded the first act. Grotesque, phantom-like shadows cavorted and pranced before the audience. Some of the spectators suspected the material existence of some of the apparitions, however.

A junior symphony orchestra, recently engaged by Her Majesty, Queen Marie of Rumania, under the baton of Professor Hull, impersonated by Philip Gatch, rendered an overture for the edification of music lovers in the audience. Following this selection, Elsie Reed gave a character portrayal of a little school girl.

The phone booth in a department store was the setting for a humorous skit presented by Mildred Choate and Dorothea Nurdyke, shoppers; Sanford Brown, a harassed business man, with complications involving flat heating troubles and a sick wife; and Ray Hollingsworth and Hulda Winslow, as the little boy and his mother. The usual wrong number and crossed lines situations arose to add to the confusion.

The laurels won by the masterful rendition of a male quartet composed of Bradford Humphrey, Archie Yergen, Morris Silver, and Ralph Moore, shriveled somewhat as a stage hand prematurely removed a phonograph from its hiding place.

A modernized version of the "Volga Boatman" was presented by Roy Hollingsworth and a group of Academy girls.

The spectators were permitted to listen in on a faculty meeting, a concession which had never before been granted except on very "special" occasions. Several weighty problems were introduced, but because of the lack of a quorum—due to several members of the faculty being called away to a horse-shoe match—the meeting was adjourned.

A typical study night scene in the girls' dormitory, and a vocal duet by Della Hanville and Mabel Kendall were presented.

A play, "From Long Ago to Now," was presented by Rose Ellen Hale, Ralph Hester, Wilma Evans, and Marion Winslow. The first scene gave the audience an opportunity to see how a proposal was made and accepted in the "good old days," and the second scene was the same material with a very modern treatment.

A piano duet, "Momus," was rendered by Ruth Ryan and Ruth Whitlock.

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THE CRESCENT

Published Semi-Monthly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

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Entered as second-class mail matter at
Postoffice at Newberg, Ore.

Terms: \$1.00 the Year in Advance
Single Copy 10c

WHEN WISHES COME TRUE

Do your wishes ever come true? We are forced to recognize the truth in the old saying, "If wishes were horses, beggars might ride."

Sometimes it takes a long while for wishes to come true. It did in this case. For several years there have been some students at Pacific who were interested in missionary work in foreign countries. During that time there was a desire for some organization of those students through which they might study together various problems and phases of the work as it came to them. But now it is a reality—for that wish has at last come true.

On the campus there is a group of such students who meet frequently to discuss these matters, and who call themselves Student Volunteers. This group keeps in touch with the national organization known as the Student Volunteer movement. Any college student who is interested in foreign missions, and feels that some time he or she may have a definite part in that work, is eligible to membership. Academy students are invited to meet with the group as associate members.

The group that now meets is small in numbers, but we feel sure that there are others at Pacific who would like to meet with us. See Carl Crane (president) in regard to the time and place

of meeting. You are cordially invited.

INCONSISTENCY

"Not every one that sayeth unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven."—Matt. :21.

Scripture verifies the truth that one can not expect entrance into the Kingdom of Heaven by crookedness, by short-cuts, or by outward show and promenade. Physical strength is not to be had in a day's or a week's training; neither can perfection in spiritual things. Long hours of earnest, consistent Bible reading and fervent prayer rewards the individual with spiritual force and power. No powerhouse ever sends out energy and power without first having had that energy and power generated within itself. Every individual is a powerhouse, casting an influential power, either beneficial or harmful, toward those about him. We are enjoying the privileges of a Christian school, yet it seems we do not realize that until we experience and consistently live that experience within our own lives will our words of advice, counsel, or testimony have the force and power of the Holy Spirit in them. Unless our lives are filled with the Holy Spirit and our hearts purged from all sin, our words and actions will lack the power and influence they should have.

If our lives are in any way lacking and falling short of what we know they should be, let us earnestly seek to get in touch with the powerhouse of God. Let's keep our "batteries" charged so that our words, and the meditations of our hearts" may be loaded, and freighted with love, gentleness, and understanding "fitly spoken" (Prov. 25:11), and "in due season" (Prov. 15:23). We also are told we may have "joy by the answer of our mouths" (Prov. 15:23); "answers that turn away wrath" (Prov. 15:1).—W. C. C.

ACADEMY ORIGINALITY

Once while in the twilight hours I lay dreaming of sweet flowers,
Blown by gentle breezes, 'neath tall trees of graceful splendor;
While I lay there calmly sleeping, all at once I heard a creaking
As of someone slowly sneaking, sneaking by my chamber door.
Then a ghost-like form appearing said, "I know I am a bore!"
Shakespeare's ghost, and nothing more!

JOY

Let us continue with our joys of reading. In the last issue of the Crescent we discussed the joys of familiarity and surprise. How we will search for the old page worn book just to read the old familiar sentence which seems to satisfy. Then again we search and eagerly pick up a new book to find what surprises are to be found within.

The joy of appreciation belongs perhaps to those of more mature years. We so often do not estimate the value of a thought until it is expressed in a certain way. There are refrains that seize us powerfully with some haunting quality and sing themselves in our ears all day, quick turns of speech that bring a responsive smile, and again an old word in a new and exactly fitting sense that gives an unaccountable thrill of pleasure. Description, with the use of word-pictures that have all the color and vividness of those on canvas, thrill us through and through. Then the funny things that you must simply read aloud to someone. This is the joy that satisfies when you can find it, and when it is found you realize the time wasted on commonplace stuff.

You will like the fifth joy, for it is the joy of expansion. After you are caught from your daily rut, and taken to where you get the birdseye view, to meet people of different lands of every tongue, and of every age, life has a deeper meaning, and you lay aside your book a changed being. Those of us who read only one kind of book miss this exhilarating joy. Exploring by using our imagination cannot but help make us bigger and better. As one reads "Julius Caesar," and "King Lear" and "Hamlet," one has the joy of knowing that if one has not the mind of Shakespeare, at least one has enough to follow its thoughts and appreciate the wonder of it.

The new books and magazines in the library afford an opportunity in which all these joys can be realized. Watch the bulletin board.

"EDITOR'S NOTE"

(As a result of two inglorious college poets, contesting the fertility of each others minds, in eight lines, the following rhymes,—have been submitted.)

Prexy's Office

or

The Magic Carpet

Oh, some may call it the carpet green,
And some the verdant mat,
But everyone knows it's in the den
Where Levi hangs his hat.
That room itself is a cause for awe,
From Senior down to Rook,
And e'en the best people scurry by
With an averted look.

L'envoi

Prince, I could a tale unfold
Would break your heart betimes,
But, darn the luck, I'm limited
To eight short snippy lines.

Ode to Sleep

As at dawn I oft lie sleeping,
At the hour when dreams come creeping,
It seems I hear soft voices singing,
No—it is the school-bell ringing.

Across my mind come hazy visions
Of Wood-Mar, algebra, long-divisions.
I slowly raise my tousled head,
Then quickly put it back to bed.

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LYCEUM PROGRAM BEST IN COLLEGE HISTORY

The college community is getting behind the Lyceum Course this year stronger than ever; not only because they have come to realize that it is one of the most entertaining and cultural features of the extra curricular life of the college, but because they also are helping to bring to the people of Newberg and surrounding towns the very best talent available.

The first number, the Schubert Male Quartet, scheduled for Tuesday, November 16, is the highest priced number on the course and is really two numbers in one, as they are accompanied by Florence Richardson, a brilliant violinist and exceptionally gifted pianist. These people have made themselves famous throughout both Canada and the United States. The program will be high class in every particular, a dozen or so varied numbers, some of which will be costumed.

The Hulls and assistants will give the second number on Tuesday, December 14. A mere announcement of this concert is sufficient to stir the enthusiasm of anyone who has heard it before, for it is one of the best attended and best liked in the course.

On Monday, January 17, Wherahiko Rawei, a native Samoan Islander, will give a combination lecture and entertainment picturing the arts, crafts, folklore, music, songs, and stories of the South Sea Islanders. You may not know this man but you do know Robert Louis Stevenson, and here is a quotation from Stevenson in regard to him: "Wherahiko Rawei is a Polynesian raconteur who fascinates one with the witchery of his word paintings, so beware lest he start you roaming o'er southern seas. Apart from this bad habit he is a fine fellow and one of my choice friends."

Then comes Zellner on January 25, called the "Protean Characterist." He gives a large number of characters from all walks of life and different countries and periods of history and literature. All characters are in full makeup and costume. You will see Huckleberry Finn, Judas Iscariot, Moses, etc., all brought before you in rapid succession and in stunning reality.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell will entertain on February 9. It will be a privilege of a lifetime to see this man and hear his profusely illustrated lecture, "Midst Ice and Snow in Labrador." This lecture will be an epic in adventure and romance and of hazardous work and service in wild and almost inaccessible lands. Dr. Grenfell has just returned from a trip around the world in which he has found the people of many countries interested in this same story of the Labrador.

Lowell Patton and His Artists will appear here as the last number on March 22. They are well known to many Newberg people, who are always eager to hear them. Their program will be different than any presented before. It is a program of character studies in music. It is impressionistic, "impressions of 'Old London,' the Orient, the sea, 'Sunny Spain,' impressions of the life of Christ, and popular and patriotic impressions." This number will end the lyceum course in a way that will make us look forward with pleasant anticipation to the lyceum course next year.

The faculty deviated somewhat from their usual custom on Monday, November 1, by having their regular meeting in the evening. The meeting was at the home of President and Mrs. Pennington and proved to be a pleasant affair.

Some who claim to know, say that bobbed hair will cause women to become bald headed. Can you imagine a woman powdering her bald head while waiting for a street car?"

DEPUTATION

Eight students climbed into Prof. McClean's big Chandler car and went to South Salem Friends church to conduct the morning services Sunday, Oct. 24. Mr. McClean's introductory remarks helped to break down the customary strangeness and timidity that prevail upon entering any new field.

The spirit of love and fellowship was very much felt, and as the scripture was read by Mildred Choate, II Chronicles 20: 5-18, no one could help but see the purpose and the mission of the young folks: to place their trust and faith in God; to look to Him to carry them through the difficulties of life; and to be ready always to be, to go, and to do, when the opportunity presents itself. Testimonies by every member of the group gave evidence of their truth and sincerity, and a real blessing was poured out upon the meeting. God abundantly and graciously answered prayer, and the group wishes to give their testimony through the Crescent "that God, through Jesus Christ our Lord, His Son, and by His Holy Spirit, lives and has controlling interest in our lives. In the words of Paul, found in Timothy 3:16, we give our message: "Without controversy great is the mystery of godliness: God was manifest in the flesh, justified in the spirit, seen of angels, preached unto the Gentiles, believed on in the world, received up into glory."

Those making the trip were: Mildred Choate, Gladys Hadley, Generva Street, Genevieve Badley, Carl Crane, Stanley Kendall, Merlin Brown, Walter Cook, and Prof. McClean.

Zella Straw, a former P. C. student, was united in marriage to Carl Olsen of Sherwood, Saturday, November 6, at twelve o'clock. The wedding occurred in the home of the bride and was a very pretty and impressive service. President Pennington officiated. After the ceremony and congratulations a bounteous wedding dinner was served.

Zella Straw is a graduate of the Pacific Academy class of '23, and of the commercial department the following year. She then completed two years work in Pacific College.

Carl Olsen is a graduate of O. A. C. and is now employed as a chemist in a large gas company at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Olsen will make their home in Portland.

A DUEL

(Read aloud)

A duel was lately fought by Alexander Shott and John Nott. Nott was shot and Shott was not. In this case it is better to be Shott than Nott. There was a rumor that Nott was not shot, but Shott avows that he was not, which proves either that the shot Shott shot at Nott was not shot or that Nott was shot notwithstanding.

It may be made to appear on trial that the shot Shott shot, shot Nott or, as accidents often occur, it may be possible that the shot Shott shot shot Shott himself. We think, however, that the shot Shott shot, shot not Shott but Nott. Anyway, it is hard to tell who was shot.

"Y. M."

Rev. Holding led the Y. M. C. A. services Wednesday morning, October 27. He spoke of the inconsistencies of the followers of Jesus. His thought was that no student can expect to get good grades by handing his professor "bouquets" and then not study, nor can a Christian expect help and blessing when he neglects to do his work consistently.

PALM CONFECTIONERY
Soft Drinks, Candies and
Light Lunches

PACIFIC GIRLS DIVIDE HONORS WITH LINFIELD

In the first real game of the volleyball season the local tilters showed true form and played a game that swept the Linfield girls from their feet. Either the Baptist girls had not had sufficient practice or else the sun was in their eyes, for they did not show the brilliant form which defeated our girls when they went down to McMinnville, Wednesday, November 3. The scores on the local floor were 15-12 in the first game, favor Pacific; 15-4 in the second, favor Pacific; 15-11 in the third, favor Linfield; 17-15 in the fourth, favor Pacific. The lineup was practically the same in this contest as it was in the one at Linfield. The scores at Linfield were 15-1 in the first, favor Linfield; 15-13 in the second, favor Linfield; 15-4 in the third, favor Linfield. The lineup was made up of the following: Kendall, Aebischer, Holding, Choate, Evans, and Hester. Street substituted for Choate at Mac. No substitutions were made on the local floor.

"ANTS"

(By a small boy)

My subject this month is ants. There is two kinds of ants—namely, insects and lady unkeles. They live in little hills of sand and with their married sisters. Two stay with us. They krawl in the sugar bowl. That is all I know about ants.

How a Freshman would say it: "Say, wuz you tryin' to kick me?"

How a Senior would say it: "Say, was it your humble being that propitiated the stupendous force by means of your pedestrial extremity in a tremendous and cowardly attack on my graceful anatomy?"

First Mosquito (on grape-nuts box): "What's your hurry?"

Second Mosquito: "Don't you see that sign, 'Tear along this edge?'"

Not brains but the use of them, counts. A pig has brains but they are chiefly vauable in sandwiches.

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CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday, Oct. 26.—President Pennington read a letter from a former P. C. student commending the college for what it can and invariably does mean to anyone attending. Following this a short student body meeting was held in which the campaign for the necessary \$200 for the support of the Armenian student was launched. The sides named met separately following the student body meeting to draw up plans for the carrying on of the campaign.

Thursday, Oct. 28.—Following the chapel period the promotion of the Armenian campaign was furthered.

Friday, Oct. 29.—The chief feature of the chapel period were the announcements as to Hallowe'en, prizes, etc. The climax of the campaign was reached when both sides in the contest met for the completion of the entire campaign.

Monday, Nov.—In commending the student body as to the way the campaign was handled, President Pennington mentioned that the reward for one responsibility is another greater responsibility, and suggested that the student body appoint a committee to work in conjunction with a committee chosen from the faculty to decide what should be done with the \$100 surplus from the Lyceum course of last year. This suggestion was attended to in the student body meeting immediately following. The committee consisted of the Academy student body president, Merlin Brown; Arthur Winters, Glen Brown, and Hilma Hendrickson. The committee on cooperation was asked to look into the matter of repairs on the gym.

Tuesday, Nov. 2.—The report from the committee deciding upon the \$100 Lyceum surplus was heard and adopted by the student body.

Thursday, Nov. 4.—Prof. McClean brought out the fact in the devotional exercises that we get what we look for in the Bible in our reading. Cynicism makes one more useless. Some who take things at full-face value, not questioning so much, are more valuable in life and can work with others easier and better.

INTERESTING PROGRAM CLOSES CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

A conversation followed between Ben Huntington, leader of the winning side in the contest, and Pandelis D. Karanicoladies, the young Armenian who is to benefit from the proceeds, impersonated by Edward Baker.

The last number on the program was a play entitled, "The Laziest Man in the World," presented by El Regodeo, the Academy boys' literary society. The cast included Joseph Silver, Robert Whitlock, Harold Smith, and Burr Dunlap.

Professor McClean was official announcer for the features.

Interesting features of the program were that every member of the losing side in the contest was represented, and that both spectators and actors were charged admission.

The proceeds from the entertainment are to be added to the fund to be sent through the Near East Relief to the young man in Armenia.—T. E.

CAUGHT

Beryl: "I'll bet I know where you got your tie."

Phillip: "I'll bet my last cent you don't."

Beryl: "Around your neck, idiot!"

Willie C.: "Why are those bees flying around so frantically?"

Charles: "I guess they have hives."

The Darwin theory is that we all are descendanes of monkeys. Mildred Choate says this is not so. "My people are English. They came from Wales."

A city man in writing to his farmer brother gave an account of the day's travels. "We motored to the golf course where we golfed until dark, then we troleyed back and danced until morning."

The farmer brother, upon reading this, immediately wrote back and gave an account of the travels of his day. He wrote: "We muled to the cornfield where we gee-hawed until dark, then we muled back and staircased to our rooms where we bedsted until the clock fived."

A truly eloquent parson had been preaching an hour or more on the immortality of the soul. "I looked at the mountains," he declaimed, "and could not help thinking—'Beautiful as you are, you will be destroyed, while my soul will not.' I gazed upon the ocean and cried, 'Mighty as you are, you will dry up—but not I!'"

Robert Holding (taking his watch from under his pillow): "Eleven-thirty, and mother hasn't come to wake me yet. I shall certainly be late if she doesn't hurry!"

Prof. Roberts (explaining the movements of heavenly bodies): "Perhaps it will be clear if I let my hat represent the moon. First, is there any question?"

Philip Holding: "Is the moon inhabited?"

One of the fifty-seven subscribers (to information operator): "Please give me Mr. Dill's telephone number."

Operator: "Is the initial 'B' as in Bill?"

Subscriber: "No, it's Dill as in pickle."

Patient: "Oh, doctor, I'm suffering so much I want to die!"

Doc Hutchens (to be): "You did perfectly right in calling me!"

Teacher: "Willie, your mouth is open."

Freshie: "Yes'm, I know it. I opened it myself."

Angry Teacher: "Do you think this class is a joke?"

Stude: "I wasn't laughing at the class."

Rosa: "By the way, are you going to take dinner any place tomorrow night?"

Ralph (eagerly): "Why no, not that I know of."

Rosa: "My! Won't you be hungry the next morning?"

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(Continued from page 1)

evening. In the opposite corner bats were said to hold sway, and great was the courage of all who entered there.

A few contests and games played on the main floor created quite a bit of merriment. For some reason most people found rather precarious footing when they tried to turn corners in "alleys and streets."

After such an evening of fun and adventure the refreshments of pie and punch were very welcome, and it is feared that there was not much left for the cooks.

Though all were loath to close such an evening of fun, the party broke up with cheers for the freshmen entertainers.

Prexy (in chapel): "No one will have the liberty of being excused early for the game today."

Voice (from audience): "Give me liberty or give me death!"

Prexy: "Who said that?"

Voice: "Patrick Henry."

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